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THE BOYS IN BLUE.

"PROCLAIM FREEDOM THROUGHOUT THE

THE LOTAL SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE NATION REASSEMBLED UNDER THEIR OLD COMMANDERS-THE PATRIOTISM OF THE NATION IN COUNCIL-SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, KILPATRICK, BURNSIDE, HOWARD, THOMAS, POPE, M'NEIL, PLEASONTON, FARNSWORTH-ALL FOR GENERAL GRANT.

FRILADELPHIA'S WELCOME TO THE BOYS IN BLUE What's hallowed ground 1 'Tls what gives birth To sacred thoughts in souls of worth!

What hallows ground where heroes sleep ! The not the sculptured piles you heap! In dows that heavens far distant weep. Their turf may bloom: Or Genif twipe beneath the deep Their coral tomb.

Fut, strew his ashes to the wind Whose sword or voice has served mankind, And is he dead whose glorious mind Lifts thine on high! To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to dic.

le't death to fall for Freedom's Fight He's dead aione that lacks her light! And murder sullies in heaven's right The sword he draws; What can alone emoble fight! A noble cause!

Give that, and welcome war to brace Give that, and were one was receiving space! Her drume, and rend heaven's seesing space! The colors planted face to face— The charging cheer, Though Death's pair horse lead on the chase— Built still be dear.

And place our trophies where men kneeds to Heaven but Heaven rebules our zeal-the cause of truth and haman weal; () God above! ransfer it from the sword's appeal. To peace and love.

Roys in Blue that it is as essential to have a political victory this Fall as it was to have an Appomattex in 65, and that every man who leves his country should vote for Grant.

P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General U. S. A.

Camily good for 10,000," "Closs up the ranks for the final charge," Boys, we're deriving them;" Hoga county, tap D. L. Deen; Chester County, Major L. G. McCalley, manbering 500; Lancaster was also largely represented, as well as Easton, Alkentown, York, Bethlehein, Reading, and a number of other interior towns.

At 3) o'clock, the distinguished guests assembled on the platform that had been creeted in the rear of Independence Hall, and as each preminent officer or civilian was recognized, he was greeted with enthissistic appliance. Major Gen. Burnedle especially received most bearty greetings from the assembled veterans, and it was with difficulty that he was able to ascend to the platform were Gens. H. A. Harmon, Burnedle asked to be excated. He was not given to public steaking, and desired time for preparation. He would address form, seedings were Gens. H. A. Harmon, Burnedle asked to be excated. He was not given to public steaking, and desired time for preparation. He would address the multitude this evening or during the Convention. The soldiers knew that he was leart and soul with them the cause. He would send to the service of Grant and College that these honored dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish into the people, and for the people, shall not perish into the people, and for the people, shall not people, and for the people, and for t hain, Fisher, Owen, and others. Ex-Gavs. Curtin of Ponnylvanoa, Holden of New Jersey, Godwin of New Hampshire, and Salomon of Wisconsin, and Sanator Thay-er of Nebraska, were among the distinguished civilians. Gen. Colls, of the Philadelphia Boys in filme, called the meeting to order, and introduced the Hon. Morton Mc-Michael who was enthuctastically received by the sol-ders. Anne profound silence, only interrepted by ap-phase at the utterance of some of the most brilliant of patriolic sentiments contained in his speech, Mayor Me-Michael delivered the following:

Mayor M'MICHAEL'S WELCOMING ADDRESS.

Soldiers and Sallors: Standing in the shadow of this venerable editice, near to the consecrated hall in which the foundations of our Republic were established as the hallowed spot where the Dechardton of Independence was first publicly prochamed, and so our rounded by these tokens of vindicated nationality. I profer to you in behalf of the loyal people of Philadelphia, who reverently cherish the Union that you manfally defended, an carnest and heartfelt welcome. That welcome ass already been expressed in the booming of the camoun that announced your arrival, and in long processions of your former associates by whom you were conducted hither in jubliant strains of music that envisying your prevense in mute but elequent emblems that sparkled with memorials of your merits in masses of your former associates by whom you were conducted hither, in jubliant strains of music that envisying the property of the prevention of your merits in masses of your markled with memorials of your merits; in masses of your showers and women that surged along the street over which you passed; in radiant smiles that were showered upon you, and loud resounding huzzas that still linger in your cars. And in comparison with these, any words that I might utter would seem tame and spiritiess. Happily, however, even apart from these enhances demonstrations, words are not needed to assure you of the pleasure we feel in having you with us, or the jurpose we hold to give you she loopitable reception and extentionment. Many of you have seen, and all of have learly that while the war of the Rebellion lasted it was surprivilege in an unusual degree to cheer the "Boya as Blae" on their march, to provide for them food and wast, and helpful condories; to solace them with tender attentions when have a few properties of the food and wast, and helpful condories; to solace them with tender attentions when he was the provide for them food and wast, and helpful you, the same hallow the provide for them food and wast, an MAYOR M'MICHAEL'S WELCOMING ADDRESS.

MR. MAYOR, AND THE PEOPLE OF PHILA

another. "Let us maye Peace," another; and others,

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1868.

" Loyalty must govern what loyalty preserved"-Colfax: to releve their workmen on that day who have served in "Hall to our Boys in Blue, who never turned their backs on friend or fee; "We hereby redied in vain"-Lincoln; "Ruman liberty, the only true foundation of human Government," "Grant," and Square, extending to Walnut-st., was partially inclosed. with flags. On the right side appeared, illuminated, the names of Grant, Sherman, Thomas, and Porter; on the left side, Sheridan, Meade, Hooker, and Parragut, Across the centre of the avenue, half way down, was the

n gas jet. The Southern Gate was beautifully draped with the large inscription "Freedom to All," in the cenof the State House, was decorated with a series of gas Army and Navy," and "Union and Liberty."

Presidents and Secretaries as follows:

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And the same and t the obsolutes were such the New Jordes, the general collector, said the Stephen St. KLEATHUK.

Seen. Kliphatick of New Jorsey, having been collector, and the collector of the c

to vote fer Seymenn and Blair. Our people can endure almost anything that is sent upon them, but God say them from Democratic rule. In behalf of the people of the frontier, in behalf of the patriotic people who settled up that young State. I trample that calaimy under foot that infamy that will not rest upon their heads. (Cheers.) When the lurid flame of civil war lighted up the Southern horizon, and the inst call to arms was heard, her people came from the prairies and the valleys, and the monutains to rally around the flag to unite with you in the graind purpose of saving the Union, and that people will be true now. (Cheers.) When the sun goes down on the 18th of October, Nebraska will send back an answering response to the glorious notes weach have come up from the green mountains of Vermont and the far off shores of Maine. (Cheering,) What means this that for some soft main life! What means the Rimannation! What means the firing of cannon, the waving of banners, and the soul-stirring notes of martial music but the uprising of the almighty heart of the American nation! It proves that the people are alive to the moghty issues which are now upon them. It proves that you have already buckled on the armony scalm as you did in 1861. My friends, it is the same issue now we are arrayed against; the same enemy scalmst whom we then fought, when the Robel army surrendered, and when you came from the needs of battle and of victory. You had a right to be lieve that you had conquered the Rebellon. But my frends, it is greaten now is weare arrayed against; the same enemy scalmst whom we then fought, when the Robel army surrendered, and when you came from the needs of battle and of victory. You had a right to be lieve that you had conquered the Rebellon. But my frends the question now is whether we of peace from those who fought against as during the war. This was a Dem-

At Stand No. 2 the following-named gentle-

Con. Judson Kilpatrick was then introduced, and after

greater importance than that which led to the first strongslet. Then the people of the Samh were unwilling to
insten to the reanciace of the ballot-bax. We beat them
on that question by a patience and endurance never before equaled in the history of nations, and we will be at

I shall not try to say much to you at this

Gov. Pierpont of Virginia was next introduced

At the third stand, in Independence square, sixth and Chestoniste, Gen. Farusworth pecaled. Having been received with applause, he said:

I come from that State which gays to the country both Lincoln and Grant—three cheers for librosis—and if, and not given 25,000 men to the war, and a Republican millority to 55,000 to sastain them at the polts, the simple fact that it gave two such men to the country would be sufficient to its credit. I have left that State to come here and flud out what will be the voice of the Keystone State this Fall. The people of Illrois, and of the country would be sufficient to its credit. I have left that State to come here and flud out what will be the voice of the Keystone State this Fall. The people of Illrois, and of the confidence will be will also the great arch of the Union. They are gen feetly kall led with Maine, and I bring you the assumines that if you carry your State, as you should be will do. The State of all his will give Grant and Cotins from 50,800 to 3000 millority in November. [Immerse applause] The Prairies are all on fire. The "Boys in Blue," with Johany Logan as their leader, as representative in Canatress, at Large, and Gen. I have a supplaused. The Prairies are all on fire. The "Boys in Blue," with Johany Logan as their leader, as representative in Canatress, at Large, and Gen. I have the prairie State as seeine and seft beyond a dothat. I hear the some assistances from the people of Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, and throughout to hear from Pennsylvania. If Pennsylvania gook for the Tuion candidate in October, New York where also anyticus to hear from Pennsylvania. If Pennsylvania she has repullated Symour three limes on the live occasions that he was represented as well not support men who have never expressed a word in harmody with the Union, and the ordinary promise to capture visibility. Will, gentlemen, who does not remember the giotions Fourth of July 1864. See her the was a constituted in was darkness and gloom, where was florated Seymour than time I fill w

SERENADE AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB HOUSE. The serenade at the Union League Club House, at 10:30 o'clock, this evening, was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of the day. The street in front of the Chrb House and along the full block was one swaying mass of human beings, whose upturned faces presented a scene long to be remembered. To say that they were enthusiastic is not to tell half the story. They were wild calling for the distinguished Generals present, and sending up cheer

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LETTER TROM GEORGE WILLIAM CURTES.

As applelly, Mass., Sept. 20.—All faithful citizens had hoped that the loys's reconstruction of the Union would have proceeded steadily, and without serious disturbance. But the declared purpose of the late Rebei leaders to regain the lost cause at the ballot box, with the fill of the Democratic party, has occusioned once more an applicing of the people to secure by their votes the fruits of the yieldry they wan by their votes the fruits of the yieldry they wan by their votes the fruits of the yieldry they wan by their votes the fruits of the yieldry they wan by their votes the fruits of the yieldry they man by their votes of Boys in Blue, who are moving trumphast from Vermont to Maine, from Maine to Ghio and humans, and flow and Pennsylvania, as in the war they marched from Fort Doselson to Viewburg, from Viewburg to Chartmoogn, from Chaitmoogn to the Sea and the Wilderness, and from the Wilderness to the Appointance of the page now; and the good cause demands as overwhelming a victory. "Gentietnen," said Gen. Sodwick, on a methorable day to his Boys in Blue, "this is an eccasion on which every geginnent must do the duty of a LETTER PROM GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

on a metocrable day to his Boys in Black, casion on which every regiment must do the duty brigade?" Truly yours, Grozof William Claim LETTER PROM GEN. FOPE.

Ger. Pope writes as follows; Con. Pole writes as follows:

the NYLLER'S: I thank you for the cordial and grating overtained to be present he
convention of Soldiers and Sallors, to meet in Philadan on the 1st and 2d of Outoner, and I sincerely rehalf is not in my power to accept it. Although 3 decrinde the Union soldier, and to take the power from the bunds of the Republican purity and place if m the hands of the Republican purity and place if m the hands of Rebeis. They say that the Republican party cannot govern the nation. Has not the Republican party of through four years of our should prove the nation. Has not the Republican party of through four years of our should be republican to know the nation. Has not the Republican party of the nation. Has not the Republican with others of the North, seat down South a latte than the party and the coarse then that Republican of know how to proven on the tanned a part of the Democratic party and the coarse then that Republican of know how to proven on the all day of November next that some tanner will finish up about one nofflond Democratic bide. Gov. Phypontococinded by thanking the multitude.

After music by Dodworth's Band, Private Eckert, can diduct for Congress in Berks County, was introduced. He made a short speech, in which he codeavored to enforce the necessity of securing a large Republican majority in the City of Philadelphia at the coming election.

STAND NUMBER THREE.

GEN. PARNSWORTH'S SPERCH.

At the third stand, in Independence square, sixth and Chestaut sta, Gen. Fartawarth precided, flav ing been received with applause, be said:

I come from that State which gave to the country both Lingelin and Crant. Three cheens for likhous and if it is maintered to its credit. I have left that State to construct the secret which also expected in this country. I may be sufficient to its credit. I have left that State to construct the secret which are such as the party of 2,000 to sensatin them at the polis, the simple and that the two such that the latest will be the veice of the Keystone state this Fall. The people of filmers, and of the cainer, state of the military command, after achieving a national state this Fall. The people of filmers, and of the cainer, and the provided may be interested to military command.

vare life to multily command opposition as no Ger crat ever before had to contend with, now points on people to be seen and endering basis of equal calific in universal oberty, stoping, and doubting not that you meeting will be a seccess. I am very respectfully.

MATT. H. Camersten.

WASHINGTON BOYS IN BLUE ASSAULTED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Members of the Wash-feating delegation say that when about ten miles north of Ealthniore a party of men entered the car where they colored man who was cheering for Grant. The Boys in Blue resisted the attack, and they were in turn assaulted. and several were injured; but at length they drove the roughs out of the car, and one of the latter fell between

the cars and was probably killed. THE NEW-YORK DELEGATION.
PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 1.—The delegation from PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 1.—The delegation from New-York formed in Union-square at about 2 o'clock this morning, and, under the command of Gen. Graham. Grand Marshal, assisted by Major A. C. Tate. Cols. Burns, Weisnorkirch, Morgan, Mullagan, Major Bulingd, and Capt. Buliard, marched past the Brevaort House. New-York, gave a marching salute to Gens. Hooker, States, and Pleusonton, who were on the stoop. They then preceded to the ferry, and having crossed, embarked on three special trains for this city. The entire delegation comprises about 1.500 men, 1.630 of whom are from New-York City, 350 from Brooklyn, 100 from Westlesston County, and 80 from Newburgh. They were accompanied by Dodworth's Band, a German drum corps and band, and the 14th Regiment Band of Brooklyn. Gens. Sickles and Pleusonton accompanied the delegation. All along the road as the train passed, there was the greatest enthesiasm, men fan out of their workshops, and threw up their hats; women and children were at the windows of the houses, waving their handkerchiefs and greeting the Boys in Blue with smiles and cheers; farmers is the field, a long distance from the failroad, leaned upon their plows or spades, or swing their arms, while the Boys themselves cheered and shouted as they passed. At New-Brunswick several families of colored people gathered in from of their doors, and cheered lustily as the train passed. The general impression was that "New Jersey was all right," and sure to give a good round majority for farant and colfax. On arriving here, at about 250 p. m., the delegation was met at the pier by several officers detailed for that putrose, and escorted to their headquarters.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The Massachusetts delegation arrived here about 1 o'clock, headed by a splendid band of music. They were hailed with cheers along the route to the hotel, much amusement being excited by a lantern carried by them, inscribed, "A few Carpet-Baggers from Massachusetts". New-York formed in Union-square at about 9 o'clock this

PREMIUMS FOR REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES.

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The following has been promulgated to night:
HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOLDTERS' AND SALLORS' NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, NO. 446 FOURTHENTSI, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCL 1.

The Soldiers' and Sallors' National Republican Executive Committee offer a silk banner to the soldiers and sallors of the State which in this campaign shall show the largest per cent of increase of Republican vote since its last general or Congressional election, prior to the nomination of Gen. Grant; also, a similar banner to the county in any State of the United States, showing the largest per cent of increase upon similar terms. By order of the Committee.

H. A. BARNUM, Chairman N. P. Chiffman, Secretary.